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## 620-NILLON PROPOSES

## Here and There

Editorial By ALEX. H. WASHBURN

UTOMOBILE drivers following No. 67 through town on West Third street clamp down on their brakes involuntarily when they reach the Washington street intersectionfor the figure of a child stands squarely in the middle of It isn't a real child, of course. It's a cut-out figure, supported on a meta-

erusade.

of the case.

thoughtless moment some other day.

improvement.

Local drivers will do well to set the

Raided for Liquor

85 Pints of Tax-Paid

Whisky Seized—Has No

Liquor Store Permit

Seizure of 85 pints of tax-paid liquor

in the home of Bill Blakely, who re-sides on the Hempstead-Howard

county line, was unnounced here Fri-

to them that he possessed a federal li

cense for the retail sale of liquor

However, he does not hold a state li-cense for retail sales, officers said.

Bill Is Submitted to the

State Legislature at-

Jackson

JACKSON, Miss,—(A)—Representa-tive W. O. Wilker of Vicksburg and

six other members of the house Thurs-

Mississippi, and proposing a system

Walker said that passage of the bill

woud repeal present dry laws, but

that a local option provision in the measure would allow countles desir-

ing to remain dry to hold special elec-

tions, and by a majority vote of these

participating in the election vote out

Here Wednesday

Preach at Pentecostal

Church

The meeting will be in charge of

The public is invited to attend.

Services for Sunday were unnounced by the pastor, who said that Sun-

day school would be held at 9.45 with

preaching services at 11. Evangelistic services will be held each Sunday

Eddie Spragins, who was transfer-

red to Gurdon in August, 1932, by the

Ritchie Grocer company, returned to

Hope this week to be permanently at-

tached to the local wholesale company

office. A Hope man, Mr. Spragins is

in charge of the warehouse and ship-

Reds Juiled in Vilno

VILNO, Poland-(A)-Three Viln

Eddie Spragins Is

ping department here.

Rev. W. R. Pair.

"hard liquor" in the county.

**Revival Meeting** 

of state liquor stores.

State Dispensary

speed through town on No. 67.

Bill Blakely Is

rod stuck in the pavement—and there's one on either side of the Washing-Farm Subsidy Bill The City of Hope put those figures there because school children cross Third street at Washington several for 1936 Finished times a day-and the motorist who **But for Signature** cuts his speed because of this manimate figure of a child, may spare the life of a real, living child some

Conference Report Adoptedby Both Houses, Goes to President

#### SOIL CONSERVATION

Measure Authorizes Payment of 1/2 Billion Dollars Per Year

WASHINGTON. — (A') — President Roosevelt said Friday he will issue an order the next day or so authorizing the use of 30 million dollars for 1936 seed and feed loans to farmers. Individual loans are to be limited

#### Subsidy Bill Finished

WASHINGTON -(AP)- Here is a summary of the farm bill which awaited President Roosevelt's signature Thursday night with adoption by house and senate of the conference report composing the differences: -Amending the 1935 soil conservation

act, it substitutes for the invalidated AAA a dual system of soil-improving crop control supervised by federal and state governments and based on fedgeral subsidies limited to \$500,000,000 the first year.

For two years, or until January 1938, the secretary of agriculture is given broad powers to make grants directly to farmers or to states which adopt control plans approved by him. would become operative, limited to state where legislatures accepted fed-

AAA and state personnel would be used in both set-ups.

#### \$140,000,000 Provided

The independent offices bill now pending in the house carries senate approval of an appropriation of \$440,-600,000 for the program, with authority to use \$30,000,000 of unexpected balances in the old AAA fund. If more money were needed for grants, the secretary, under the bill

could use any part of 30 per cent of gross customs receipts not utilized for promoting new domestic and foreign markets, although the \$500,000,000 limit could not be exceded. The old AAA authority to spend up to 30 per cent of customs receipts for finding new markets and disposing of surpluses is continued. Tenant farmers and sharecroppers

could participate in subsidy benefits if the secretary found their interests required protection. Polices Outlined

Entitled the 'soil conservation and domestic allotment act." the bill outlines the following broad policies: 3. Preservation and improvement soil fertility.

2. Promotion of the economic use of

3. Diminution of exploitation and unprofitable use of national soi

resources. 4. Re-establishment, at as rapid a rate as the secretary deems practicable and in the public interest, the prewar ratio between the puchasing power of farm and non-farm net income Powers would be used to "assist vol-

untary action" to achieve this goal.

(Continued on page six)

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



University students, out of 11 tried fo participating in a communistic plot were sentenced to prison. The other eight were released. Discovery of th communist center here caused a sen-

#### Japanese Rebels **Defy Soldiers in** Heart of Capital

Troops Participating in Assassination Are Still Belligerent

#### CITY, ARMED CAMP

Loyal General Asserts Only One Sector of Tokyo Is Affected

TOKYO, Japan-(Copyright Associated Press)-Lieutenant General Ko-hei Kashii, asigned by the govern-It is an effective traffic signal, and an important move in the save-a-life ment to put down the military rebel lion with martial law, announced Fri-We understand that similar signs are day night (Oriental time): that his to be put up on East Third street, forces, surrounding the rebels, were

near the Brookwood school, as soon "taking appropriate measures." as the WPA has completed its paving He issued a proclamation saying that several hundred soldiers who started the disturbances Wednesday were still holding the Nagatacho section of tourists, a good example of controlled

Tokyo.

He said that Tokyo city, except for the Nagatacho section, was perfectly calm, with peace and order throughout the country.

#### By BLENN BABB Copyright, 1936, by the Associated

Press
TOKIO, Japan, (7:45 a. m.)—(By
Transpacific Telephone, to San Francisco).—Tense Japan, facing prospective military or Fascist government, waited this morning for the thousand army insurgents to carry out an agreement to return to their barracks.

Only the army can clean up the mess. There is no civilian authority capable of restoring order. While the insurgents had agreed to

day.
Officers staged the raid late Thursreturn to their barracks by 8 a. m. in Hempstead county will pay divday afternoon. No charges have been filled against Blakely, pending a study today, a trip through the affected area at 1:15 n. m. revenled no movement.

A cordon of government troops Deputy Sheriff Reginald Bearden which had surrounded the area since and Revenue Agents Van Sickle and Shipp brought the supply of liquor to late Wednesday had been withdrawn on that side through which the in-surgents would have proceeded to Officers said that Blakely admitted their barracks a mile away from their headquarters in the official residence

of the prime minister.

Prevent Removal Body It was in the garden of this resi-

lence that Premier Keisuke Okada met his death in the snow Wednesday so said that he planned to raise turmorning. Called out by the insur- keys on a much larger scale this year, gents, he tried to flee across the gar-den. He was shot down and his assassnow covered it.

All day and all night long Okada's body, almost concealed by its white mantle, lay in the snow. His sister son-in-aw, and his secretaries sought to move the body but were turned back by the bayonets of the insurgents.

Late yesterday two secretaries were permitted to take the body away. It day introduced a bill calling for was placed in a coffin at ceremonies legalization of intoxicating whisky in not attended by anyone of prominence, following the Buddhist rite, and taken to Okada's humble home in Yodobashi, there to await funeral

Calnuess Infurlates Ossassin The death of Minister of Finance Korekiyo Takahashi, was equally dramatic. The insurgents entered his bedcoom and one opened fire with a

pistol. Although hit three time, the minister still stood. "What are you trying to do?" demanded of the intruders.

The question, witnesses said, seemed to infuriate the officer at the head of the assassins. He drew his sword and slashed at Takahashi, neary sev-Evangelist Cleve Kerley to Takahashi died within a few hours.

Tried to Save Husband The wife of Admiral Viscount Kakoto Saito, lord keeper of the privy seal, was with her husband at their A two-weeks revival meeting will residence not far from the imperial begin Wednesday night, March 4, at palace when a party of about a score the newly completed Pentecostal of the rebels, armed with machine church 1001 West Fourth stret, it was guns, broke in. She tried to move beannounced Friday by the pastor, the tween the assassins and her husband, and even placed her hand over the muzzle of one of the machine guns

Evangelist Cleve Kerley of Little being used to kill him. Rock. The Rev. Mr. Kerley has had Her hand was wound Her hand was wounded. American 23 years experience in the ministry Ambassador Joseph Grew, who had and has traveled extensively throughentertained her and the vicsount at dinner only a few hours previously, alled upon her late yesterday and ex-

pressed sympathy, In addition to taking over the premier's residence, the insurgents confiscated the Peers' Club, the Koraku restaurant, and the Sanno hotel. Several American tourists staying at the hotel were politely but forcibly informed they would have to get out. These included Mrs. Tom L. Sears. Home Again in Hope wife of an executive of the Associated, Press news photo service.

Government troops still were main-

ained, however, on all streets, keeping their regular posts and patrols. Many of the principal streets and the grounds of the imperial palace repained closed to the public, guards : Main street. with fixed bayonets standing watchully behind barbared-wire entangles (E. P. Young, Manager of Young ments.

Chevrolet company, and were to have

#### Sao Paulo Finds Qil Fleld

SAO PAULO, Brazil -(AP)- What uppears to be a large deposit of oil has been found near Rio Claro, state officials announced.

#### **Bulletins**

ROME, Italy—(A) — Antonia Scotti, 70, noted baritone, died here Wednesday, it was learned Friday.

MIAMI BEACH, Fla.—(P)—Two bandits held up the Colony hotel Friday and carted off all safety edposit vaults, 80 boxes in all, containing guests' jewelry and cash believed to run into thousands of

TRENTON, N. Y.—(Copyright Associated Press)—An authoritative source said Friday that Attorney General David T: Wilentz, prosecutor of Bruno Richard Hauptmann, will not oppose a second reprieve for the convicted slayer of the Lindbergh haby. This source said that Wilentz will stand aside and let Governor Hoffman make his own decision,

HELENA, Ark .-- (/P)-The Phillips county Centennial organization Friday decided to postpone the proposed DeSoto Centennial pageant and religious ceremony until October because of insufficient financing and lack of preparations. It was originally sched-

#### Raising Turkeys Profitable Here

J. S. Wilson, Sr., Gives Figures on His Experiment at Columbus

J. S. Wilson, Sr., 92-year-old Columous citizen, established a turkey farm last year as an experiment.

He sold Friday that raising turkeys

idends and presented figures to prove With an investment of \$50 for his experiment, he purchased 20 turkeys and established the farm 20 miles

northwest of Hope, placing a negro in Early this year he sold a number of the flock, which brought \$220 in profit. Mr. Wilson said that he split with the negro tenant, giving him \$110 for

his share. About 25 turkeys are left. Mr. Wil-

#### Hope Wins Over Ashdown by 40-22

Beck, of Visitors, High-Point Man—Reece Is Second Best

Hope High School basketball team-had little trouble in defeating Ash-down here Thursday night, 40 to 22. The Bobcats led through the contest. The first quarter ended with

Hope holding a one-point margin, At the half the Bobeats had a 13 to 6 count, and the third quarter ended with Hope 29. Ashdown 11.

Beck, of Ashdown, was high scorer, looping the basket for 10 points, Reece of Hope was second with 8 points. The lineup:

ASHDOWN-

Beck, forward Wright, forward Cobh. center ... Gentry, guard Recce, forward Turner, guard Stone, guard

## Young Chevrolet Checks Are Stolen "Uncle John isn't exactly and ist, sir," broke in Tony, Sir Basil fidgeted again, and a seards:

Payment Is Ordered Stopped Friday on Eight Totaling \$755.75

Checks totaling \$755.75 were stolen Thorsday night from the automobile of Kathryn Briant, bookkeener of Young Chevrolet company,

The checks were taken from pheket of the ear which was parked near Miss Briant's home on South All the checks had been signed by

been mailed by Miss Briant. Chief of Police John W. Ridgeil' warned Hope merchants Friday to be on the look-out for the checks. Mr. Young has notified the banks to stop payment of the checks, which

# The Country



of the Twentieth Century-Fox Film, Starring the Dionne Quintuplets With Jean Hersholl Dorothy Peterson, June Lang, Michael Whalen and Slim Summerville



"Bo careful, son," was all Dr. Paul could say. "I will, Dad," replied Tony, and the starter began to whine. Dr. Paul handed over the precious package containing the scrum for Moosetown's babies.

BEGIN HERE TODAY DR JOHN LUKE, country doc-tor in the little north woods settlement of Moosetown, receives an emergency call to the lumber mill when MIKE SCANLAN, lumberman, is crushed under, a failen

Mike has a close call, is obliged to stay behind when the mill crew leaves at the end of the season. Storms isolate Mosselown, breaking telegraph and telephone connections. Then a diphtheria epidemic strikes the community. Mike Scaulan, who, since his infury, has been finkering with a radio set, gets a message through to Montreal and Dr. Luke talks to his brother, DR. PAUL LUKE, begging him to send antitoxin. Hours of anxiety pass. Ther

Dr. Luke and NURSE KENNEDY hear the sound of a plane. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER V

When Dr. Luke's anxious voice came through the blizzard and across the Charles Reynerson that 300 car ownmiles into the home of Alex McBain, that Montreal radio "ham" launched into the most exciting incident of his youthful life.

But he met the test. Within a few minutes he had the Curzon Street Hospital on the telephone, and when Dr. Paul Luke arrived at the boy's home to resume the aerial conversation, the doctor's son, Tony, a young interne, was with him. And those two, father and son, were together as they drove furiously through the streets of Montreal toward the big office building that housed the headquarters of the trading company.

Hastily parking their car, they dashed into the building, and without so much as having removed their coats or the great desk in the baronial office of Sir Basil Crawford.

Urgently Dr. Paul outlined the situation. Sir Basil fidgeted, hemmed and 2 hawed, muttered, "most irregular!" 7 and "really frightful weather conditions," and "quite sure our resident manager is entirely competent to handie the situation.'

Dr. Paul grew grim. "Sir Basil," he repeated firmly, "if my brother says needs serum immediately, you may believe me that he NEEDS it imme-"Uncle John isn't exactly an alarm-

out nompous words: "I assure you I'll look into it, doc-

times. For one thing, those settlers up ation in January. It was 6.5 per 100,000 there strictly speaking, aren't the residents. company's responsibility, though I'm Denver was the largest city without prepared to waive that point. But to a tatality last month and the only send a company plane up there in metropolis in the 250,000-500,000 class this blizzard-well, really. I have to to finish January with an unmarked think of the pilot's safety and the record, company's property. Even if a plane could get through, which I beg leave to doubt, it might leave me open to r'ticion from the London home of-

With some asperity, Dr. Paul cut him short, "Will you send the plane?" he asked. "I will," replied Sir Basil, fidgeting

again, "as soon as meterological con-dițions justify it." "And that's the best you can do?"

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#### **Delinquent City Autos Checked on**

pear in Municipal Court Monday, March 9

omobile license payers was underway Friday by the city police department. Delinquents were being warned to ppear in municipal court Monday; Chief of Police Ridgdlll urged all

persons who have purchased their icense-sticker to display it in the ight hand corner of the windshield. The date for purchasing tags without penalty expired Thursday, March 20. To date 476 tags have been obtain-

It was estimated by City Treasurer ers are delin**aue**nt. Last year 716 persons obtained city

#### January Accident Total Above '35

But It Is Below 1934, Despite Dangerous Weather Conditions

CHICAGO-(P)-The first month's report of traffic deaths since inauguration of a five-year nation-wide campaign to reduce accidents Thursday showed a 4 per cent increase over January, 1935, but a 9 per cent drop from 1934. The National Safety Council count-

ed 2,570 deaths last month against 2,-470 a year ago, but pointed to a 9 per cent drop from the all-time January high of 2,808 recorded in 1934. Council spokesmen blamed the increase on hazardous driving conditions which prevailed in most states

following rain, snow and sleet storms

The movement to reduce, fatalities 35 per cent was begun January 1 after the automobile slaughter reached ar unprecedented peak of 36,400 in 1935. New York had the lowest death for. But so irregular a matter takes rate of cities over a half milion popu-

#### Best Since 1931

WASHINGTON-(P)-The best autemobile accident record since Jan uary, 1931, was reported by the Commerce Department Thursday for 86 cities in the four weeks ended February 15. For those four weeks, total deaths

were 486 compared with 567 for the comparable four weeks last year. The worst record during the period was 890 deaths for the four weeks

#### **Futrell Dismisses** "Cropper" Strike

Owners Warned to Ap-Trivial, He Indicates-pear in Municipal Court Will Issue a Detailed Statement

> trell returned Friday from a personal visit to the troubled east Arkansas sharecroppers' belt, with the statement that "the situation in eastern Arkansas is much ado about some thing which amounts to very little." He declined immediately to elabor-

ate, but indicated he would issue a formal statement on the controversy He took affidavits from tenants and

landlords. Fear Agitators

LITTLE ROCK.—(A)—The governor, back from a visit to the troubled east Arkansas sharecropper area, said Friday that the landowners feared a re-currence of the Elaine (Ark.) race rioting of 1919, in which several were killed, and that "they don't want agitators around."

The governor said his investigation disclosed a different situation than that described by the Southern Tenz

#### Out of Jail, He's Quickly in Again hope club Friday hoof in taker bard low by Albert Graves and E. F. Mc-Faddin.

Serve Again

Dennis Turner, local negro police character, early this week completed working out a \$25 fine for theft of a case of lard from the Lon Sanders grocery. Thursday afternoon he was back in

from Rephan's New York store. He was arrested by Policeman F. B. Ward. The loot was recovered.

#### **Passenger Rates Ordered Reduced**

Railroad Tariff Cut to 2 Cents a Mile, Pullmans to 3 Cents

WASHINGTON,--(AP)--In a five-toour decision the Interstate Commerce Commission Friday ordered the reduc- Rotary is permitted to operate in both tion of basic rail passenger fares from Italy and Germany, although these

3.6 to 2 cents per mile. The commission also ordered pullman rates reduced to 3 cents a mile. They now average 4 cents.

#### Roosevelt Hints Increase in Rates on Incomes' Levy

leed 500 Million Extra This Year—and 620 Million Every Year

#### FARMS AND BONUS

President Checks Method of Levying Tax to Meinbers of Congress

WASHINGTON.—(丹)—A tax pro gram designed to produce permanent receipts of 620 million dollars annually, with the addition of 500 million to pay off this year's farm program, and to be levied over a period of years, was outlined Friday by Tres. The latter amount is to recapture

rocessing taxes. The permanent taxes are for the The president said he is leaving to

congress the method of imposing the levies. He believes temporary levies, are best met through income taxes.

Hagood Probe Begun WASHINGTON—(P)—The senate military committee named a subcont mittee of three Friday to consider the Metcalf resolution proposing an investigation of the removal of Major General Johnson Hagood from community of the Eightir Corps Area sait had criticized federal apending

#### County Basketball Tourney-Saturday

15 Teams Expected to En≕ 5 Teams Expected County Play in Local Gyin

The Hempstead county senior boys basketball tournament will be held Saturday afternoon and night in the gymnasium of Hope High School. gymnasium of Hope High School.

Every team in the county is eligible to enter. As a contender for the title, Hope will enter its second team, it was announced by Assistant Coech.

Coaches of the various shools are isked to meet at the high school gymnasium promptly at 12:30 p. m. Saturday. Arrangements of brackets will be made at that time. The first game is scheduled to start

at 1 p. m. Games will continue all afternoon and the last rounds will be fought Saturday night be 10 and 15 cents. Charges of 10 and 25 cents will be made at night.

Approximately 15 teams may comocte for the county title.

#### **Rotary History Is** Given Local Club

Albert Graves, E. F. Mc-

Faddin Present Program

to Hope Rotarians The history of Retary, both local and international, was given to the Hope club Friday noon in Hotel Bare,

Mr. Graves told of the founding of Local Negro, Completing the local club, interest being stimulated by Lec Giles, and the first presidency being taken by Jess N. Riley, M.Carkla is to by the split at the control of the local club, interest being stimulated by Lec Giles, and the first presidency being taken by Jess N. Riley, and the control of the contro the local club, interest being stimulatdency being taken by Jess N. Riley, Ed McCorkle is today the only charter member still on the active roll, the

speaker said. Mr. McFaddin, one of the nine diectors of the international organization, spoke on the future of Rotary Its founders at first restricted club charters to metropolitan cities, he said; but today Rotary is entering towns of 1,000 population. It is growing at the rate of 100 to 150 clubs a year, but the rate will probably increase, for up to the present time the organization hasn't entered cities under 10,000 in England or continental Europe, Mr.

McFaddin observed. Two dangers which are attendant on any organization which reaches a considerable part of the electorate, aim to be avoided by Rotary, he said. These dangers are: First seizure for political purposes; and, second, the tendency of an ethical group to become semi religious in nature. But Rotary has steeled itself against such dangers, he

concluded.

Proof of this, he asserted after the luncheon, is found in the fact that nations are under political dictatori ships.

Guests Friday were, Eddie Spragins, recently returned to Hope from The new fares are effective June 2 [Gurdon; and J. R. Henry, 3d. A Ro-The passenger fare structure is re- turian who has returned to active vised throughout the country, but the inembership after a severe illness is chief effect is on the Eastern roads. P. A. Dulin, Sr.

#### make any man think a girl's a anocu.

The Spring Thaw

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#### The Truin About Diet

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN ditor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine

Sometimes you hear of a number of people becoming ill area to tended a banquet, or otherwise same kind of becoming ill after having atme eaten of the same kind of food. is such cases, it is usually found that isonous substance, or certain germs populatible for the infection.

here are cases on record in which tallic poisons were involved. In stainstances, the poison concerned isually found as food contaminants. If however, only one or two persons abdominal symptoms or break out with a rash, the trouble is with these pursons and not with the food. On soon be in an asylum. mation, the victims are likely to

els In many instances there are emmilion of whelps or blisters. ince these studies have been made, all people respond to the eating of all the others in ranks.

Today's Health Question
— Has the medical profession discovered a - cause or cure for leukoderma? Is loss of pigment cely to continue after 3 years of age, or to begin again after it once

tain food substances with consti-

as stopped! A. The cacse of leukodema (abormal white patches of skin) is of known. The course of the disrder is irregular, and the los of igment may continue indefinitely. a rule, however, after the condition has developed to a variable extent it becomes stationary, and further loss of pigmentation is not likely to occur. No satisfactory treatment is available, although recently the disorder has been reforted as cured by the injection of gold salts; and attempts have been made to restore pigmentation by application of a solution of oil of bergamot in alcohol, followed by ultraviolet rays. Experience with these methods is as yet too limited to permit a statement as to their proper value.

tetional reactions. The foods concerned may be such wholesome articles of diet as milk, eggs, and cereals, or such appetizing luxuries as strawberries and

A baby sensitive to egg will become severely sick after eating an amount of egg too small ot be weighed on a chemical scale. A person sensitive to oney will get so ill after eating honey that he will be unable to go about his daily work. He need not eat the honey as such, but may even get it as a flavoring for cake or some confec-

Some people are so sensitive to eggs that they become ill by getting the trace of egg contained in chicken meat. On the other hand, the same persons may eat rooster meat with immpunity. A man, 50 years old, who had as-

thma, was so sensitive to fish and fish glue that he developed an attack every time he licked a postage stamp. Truly, in such cases, one man's meat is another man's poison.

#### A Book a Day By Bruce Catton

Max Miller, the thoughtful writer who contrived to have many adventures without going 10 miles from his own doorstep, has gone traveling at last. He has made a trip up through Baring Sea on the coast guard cut-ter Northland, and his new book— Fog and Men on Bering Sea"-is the regult. I hardly need add that it is an

intelligent and readable book. The coast guards' lot on the Alaskan pointment here Sunday afternoon. patrol is not, Mr. Miller records, a happy one. First of all, there is fog eternal, never-ending fog, wet and M. V. Derryberry and attended church cold and clammy, which makes navi- here. gation in those waters both uncom-fortable and dangerous. Then there Mound spent the week-end with her are miles of uncharted reefs, islands sister Mrs. Russell and family. that never seem to be where they are supposed to be, and great fields of ice.
Worst of all, though, is the fact that the coast guards are doing a job that ng man could like. They are doctor, dentist, policeman, and nursemaid for Uncle Sam's Eskimo wards; yet most of the Eskimos would be happier has been visiting them. and Mr. Miller suspects, just about as Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Willas and we'll off-if the coast guards stayed daughter Mildred of Oklahoma, have

For after enduring unimaginable discomfort and not a little peril to get to some lonely fishing village, the coast guards would almost have to put the natives under arrest to pull their aching teeth, cure their diseases. and set their broken limbs. The na-

ives just didn't want to be bothered. Mr. Miller has written a good book, containing a fine account of the conscientious way in which the coast guards do an exceedingly hard and inpleasant ioh. Published by Dutton, it sells for \$3.

Your Children By Olive Roberts Barton

better behaved in school than they tame from certain groups of germs are at home? The teacher may say they aren't, and mothers may agree but the fact remains that if the best the partook of a certain food develop mother on earth had fifty youngsters in the house all day, and tried to keep them quiet and industrious, she would

One reason, you say, is that chilfound sensitive to the proteins in dren know there are others behind the teacher, that if they don't walk the sensitivity to food substances shows chalk mark they may be booted out self-by such symptoms as vomiting All right, but here enters the probchalk mark they may be booted out. nausea after eating the food, lem of compulsory education. So it cannot be quite that. Nowadays, too. there are few children "kept back" ies on the skin, and occasionally for poor conduct. It is all changed from the old days when a 50 in behavior could keep Robert from prohas been found that 10 to 15 per cent motion until he stood a head above

Rules, too, have changed. In many schools "talking" is not consdiered the crime it used to be. Pupils can get up and walk to the book-case or even to the school library during study period and not be noticed, except by a little nod of approval, perhaps, from the lady in charge. They can get a drink when they wish or go out without asking. Rules vary considerably, of course, in different schools, but taking it by and large, the old grim dynasty that frowned on sneezes and encouraged the tip-toe is

#### Discipline Demanded

And yet, children are still better than they are at home. Better behaved individually and better in the mass. There must be a reason.

The parent who takes a few minutes to analyse the situation cannot below divining the truth. The child goes to school expecting to behave. He has been conditioned from six years on to conduct himself properly in the school room. In other words he "consents" to be a decent unit in his environment. There are exceptions, naturally, we

all know, that, but here I am speaking of the general attitude of the child. He accepts the regimentation of the room and building. In some cases he may develop conflicts within himself, but I believe this conflict business

about school life has been over-done. Then why does he find home such a difficult place to be good in? With more liberty and love, why does he fight when he has to conform? Because there is more opportunity to express himself? Yes, this is true, but self expression can't be blamed for all obstreperous behavior. The right kind is supposed to produce certain mental satisfactions and therefore reasonableness and willingness.

Hit-and-Miss Regimen Is Bad Again we have to conclude that the child shows self-control where control is expected. That he also submits easily to general rules if they are reasonable and best for him. That routine and regularity of program irk him less than hit-and-miss permissions of the average home. But above all, Expectancy To Behave.

The mother and father who are never troubled by doubts on this score and who have from the first taken it for granted their boy or girl will do as told, usually have little trouble. There will be fewer crises to be handled, less sudden wrath and need for drastic punishment. Children conduct themselves well because they know it is expected of them to do so. It is, I believe, the greatest truth in the management of children.

#### **Holly Grove**

Bro. Rogers filled his regular ap-Mr. and Mrs. John Breeding of De-Ann spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Miller of Rocky Mrs. Thrasher spent Tuesday after-

noon with Mrs. Martha Hembree. Little Denver Hembree has been ill with pneumonia, but is improving. Mr. Lonnie Lumpkins has been on the sick list

Mr. Yeager's brother of Louisiana

IANE was still incredulous. She



family.

Mr. and Mrs. Lige Bearden and Everett Morton. Mr. and Mrs. Charley Roberts of daughter Hila of Hope spent a while Providence have moved into this com- with Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Hembree munity recently.

Mr. Earl Hurst of Laneburg visited | Tuesday night. | water does not be a few does n

Increasing the heat under boiling vater does not raise the temperature

BEGIN HERE TODAY JANE WESTON feels her dreams have come true when she sets out on a three weeks' ocean cruise, accepted in payment for the salary due her when the magazine for which she worked as typist suspended publication.

On board the ship, she meets handsome DIRK STROM, expert ski jumper, as penniless as Jone. The trip was a gift to him from the parents of a child whose life he saved.

he saved.

Dirk introduces. Jane to his friend, SNOWNIOES, a detective. Others on board are: NORA LANE, famous netress and owner of the Kekiner diamond; wealthy, eccentric MADAME DOREMUS; DUTCH LENZ and MANNIE JACKSON. blackmullers: TINO ROSSI, opera singer; KEN MARTIN and LINDA BAYES, door show entertainers.

Dirk and Jane spend much of their time together. Then a misnuderstanding comes between them. Dirk meets Nora Lane and is attentive to her, "Fino Rossi leaguest leaguest treatments."

them. Dirk meets Norn Lane and is attentive to her. Tino Rossi becomes Jane's constant escort.

Snowshoes persuades Miss Lane to turn the Kokinor diamond over to the purser. They go to her stateroom to get it and find Man-die Jackson, dead from a builet wound, on the floor. The diamond is missing.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XV THE purser scratched his head

was gone. "Well," he said, "now we've got a motive for the crimeor have we? A lewel is lifted out of a locked trunk and a man is lying dead on the floor. I can't connect them." He appealed to the detective. "Here, you take the case. You've been retained by Miss Lane. I'll just look on and be the ship's officer at the inquest."

But Dirk spoke up. "It looks replied. simple. Mannie Jackson was shot. That means two men entered the room. Suppose the pair came in jewel and closed the trunk again. and shot Mannie Jackson, thus it was open. So we came in." keeping the Kokinor for himself."

This theory didn't suit the detective. "Suppose," he said, "a owned the Tip Top Club?" blackmailer came in alone to look for damaging bits of evidence. Letters, as Miss Lane suggested. Then another man comes in, looking for the Kokinor diamond. He sur-Jackson, and shoots him. Then he evening. Didn't leave once, either opens the trunk and takes the of us." jewel."

"That's it!" the purser said. "But who-who was the thict?" "That's our job to find out." The purser said, "All right. Have

you any suspects?" "No. Unless you mean every man

and woman on shipboard." and Snowshoes opened it. Jane oughly!" was standing there with Tino Rossi

at her side. Jane spoke to Dirk.

THE detective was pacing off the number of steps between the "What has happened?" she asked. When you left me I knew something was wrong."

Suddenly she saw the figure on the floor. A cry escaped her lips. "That man! I distrusted him the moment I saw him. You remember, Dirk. He followed us." Tino said. "That was the man

wasn't it?"

"Yea," Dirk replied. "But why," Jane asked, "was he

In your suite. Dirk?" "I exchanged suites with Miss said, "there has been no murder. Lane yesterday."

I looked at Manuie Jackson and just taken two tablets when I heard "You didn't turn in the one you said. "When - when did it happen?" something that sounded like a shot, had-after you exchanged, suites "Between 11 o'clock and mid-followed by a group. I pulled the covers over my head and tried to night."

lane breathed slowly, looking up at noise and here I am. the opera singer.

The deck steward knocked and the detective asked. ntered. Snowshoes had closed the called him.

said. Snowshoes asked, "Did you see inyone enter this suite tonight be-

ween 11 and midnight?" to watch the staterooms. I notice neonle going by." "Whom did you see on Deck A

during that hour?" "I must have seen a hundred. A the doctor applied restoratives. lot of people didn't go to the caba-

"All right," Snowshoes said, "You ful arm the doctor offered her.

After he had gone Snowshoes opened the door of the bedroom again. Ken Martin, the crooner. when he saw that the necklace behind him. She said, "Has the Mannie, all right," he said then. necklace been stolen?"

Everybody looked at her sharply. Showshoes said, "How did you I know." know a jewel had anything to do with this?"

Ken stiffened to defend Linda. Look here-!" he began.

herself." "It was just a question," Linda would ask, knowing about the value

of the Kokinor diamond." "And as for the explanation of together, opened the trunk, got the our presence here," Ken went on, "we suspected something and fol-Maybe one of them didn't want to lowed Tino Rossi and Miss Weston share the loot. He pulled a gun to the suite. When I tried the door, bullet?" he asked. "I saw Joe at

> you know Dutch Lenz when he A look was exchanged between I'd been every minute." Linda and Ken, "No-o," she said

weakly. Ken corroborated her denial. "Anyhow," he said, "we were singprised the blackmailer, Mannie ing in the ballroom and bar all

> The purser said, "Dutch Lenz. He's the heavy-set guy with a cropped head, isn't he? I remem-

"I'd like to talk to Lenz," Snowshoes told the purser. "As ship's officer, will you call him in? And while we're questioning him, have There was a knock on the door his stateroom searched. Thore do you suppose your pal was in this

> bedroom door and trunk when a stateroom. Was anything stolen?" large woman in a dressing gown walked into the room. It was Madame Doremus. She could not see the man on the

floor of the bedroom. Madame Doremus began uncertainly, "l have the suite next door. There was so much noise in here I you struck this afternoon on deck. couldn't sleep. Who is the man who was murdered?" Everyone jumped. Snowshoes

closed the door to the bedroom, faced the woman. "Madame," be What makes you think there bas been?" "I couldn't go to sleep. I had

"While Tine and I were on deck," go to sleep. Then I heard more "Are you alone in your

"No. I have a traveling comloor of the bedroom, shutting out panino. Millie. But Millie didn't he gruesome sight. The steward awaken." Madame Doromus went advanced to the purser who had on, "I'm on this cruise for a rest, but I haven't had my eyes closed "This is the A-deck steward," he since I came on board."

The doctor called from the bedroom then and suddenly the door burst open, affording a view of Mannie Jackson outstretched on "No sir. It isn't part of my duty the floor. Madame Doromus screamed. It was a shrill cry which brought the doctor to her side before she fainted. They put her on the lounge in the sitting room and

The dowager came to with a ret. They're all just passengers to startled cry. "It's a wonder I'm nie. I didn't notice anyone in par not dead," she snorted. She flounced out of the room, scorning the help-

No scoper was she gone than the purser returned with Dutch Lenz. "I don't know a thing about it." Dutch was saying, "I don't know stood staring at the body of the nothing." When he saw the body murdered man. Linda Bayes was on the floor he leaned over it. "It's "He was my pal. He came on this cruise to get some rest. That's all

"When did you see him last?" Snowsboes asked.

Dutch thought a moment, "It was about 8 o'clock," he said, "in "Easy!" Snowshoes cautioned, our stateroom. We were dolling up "Let the young lady answer for for the party in the ballroom. Somehow we didn't get around to going. I was in the bar most of "The question anyone the evening, talking to Joe. You know-the bartender.'

"Where have you been since 11 o'clock?"

DUTCH looked down at the body. "Is that when he stopped the 11 o'clock. The rest of the time I Snowshoes asked, "Did either of was wandering around the ship. 1 was all around and I wasn't watching no tick-tock to explain where

The detective's voice dripped enom now. "Were you on Deck "No. I didn't come up this high."

Snowshoes said, "You're the only person on shipboard who knew Mannie. Can you tell us if he had any enemies?'

"No. He didn't know anybody on board. "Unless"-suddenly he nodded at Dirk-"it was that guy, saw him take a crack at Mannie this afternoon." Dirk blushed, but Snowshoes waved the reference aside. "Why

suite?" he asked. Dutch shrugged. "I've told you all I know. Maybe he got confused and thought this was his

"Would your pal's key have fitted this door?" Snowshoes said acidly. "He got in with less truoble than he had getting out. When he tried to leave the bullet stopped him. The Kokinor diamond was taken from that trunk. Dutch grunted. "Mannie wasn't

(To Be Continued)

with Miss Lane."

interested in trinkets," he said. This brand has been manufactured We took this trip for our health-" and sold in Arkansas for the past Snowshoes turned to the purser. 'Who had keys to Suite AA besides Miss Lane?" he asked. The purser thought a moment 'There's one in my office." he said.

"locked up. The room steward has a pass key." Then he printed to W. T. Yarberry Dirk. "Lou had a key!" he said.

#### STORIES IN STAMPS

By I. S. Klein



THE Cathedral of the Saint King (or Sveti Kral) in Sofia was filled with military and political leaders of Bulgaria, on April 17. 1925, as they surrounded the catafalque of General Georghieff, slain by the hand of a Communist. Suddenly a thundering crash came, the roof and walls of the great church caved in and more than 100 of the distinguished mourners were buried in the debris-

This catastrophe was the culmination of what was believed to have been a Communist plot against the government King Boris had been attacked a few days earlier when an official and a servant were slain, then came General Georghieff's murder and now the mass bombing at the funeral.

A year after this outrage, Bulgaria issued the stamp shown here, picturing the ruined cathedral The edifice is called the Church of the Saint King because in it are the remains of the Serhian king. Stefan Urosh II, who fought for the freedom of the Balkan states.



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#### **Center Point**

Health is fairly good in this community at this writing. Gardening seems to be the order of he day since the change in the

veather. Mrs. Wreath Jones and Miss Jossic Mac Wright called on Mrs. Hollis Mulius Thursday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Wright and children of near Hope, were week

end guests of their parents. Mr. and Wrs. W. W. Wright and family, Miss Ruby Hubbard called on Mrs Hollis Mullins Wednesday,
Mrs. Wreath Jones and Mrs. Hollis

Mullins were shopping in Hope Sat-Minor May called on Miss Delilah

Galloway Sunday evening.
Mr. and Mrs.l J. R. Percel and children and Mrs. Willie Putman and children spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Jones. Mrs. Ode Taylor spent Monday night at the bedside of Mrs. Louis

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Richardson of Liberty Hill, who is

Hollis Mullins and T. B. Wise at

tended the funeral of James Beckworth at Shover Springs Monday.

Misses Lorene and Irene Wright

Delma Wright was the Saturday din-

ner guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Wright' near Hope,
Mrs. Hollis Mullins spent Monday

afternoon with Mrs. Marion Hubbard

J. R. Percell has opened a grocery

Delma and Jossie Mac Wright were

Wednesday evening bedtime guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Mullins.

Algerians Dynamite Starlings ALGIERS-(A)-Algeria, like Amer-

weighing almost three tons, were kill-

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store at his home in this commun

spent Tuesday afternoon with Mrs.

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ing with the program, the George Washington motif predominated. Fol-

lowing a series of games, Miss Arla

Lou Hirston gave a reading on George

Washington followed by an interesting playlet by Hugh Purtle an Raymond

Bright. During the social hour cake

Miss Marie Black a member of the

Mineral Springs public school faculty

will arrive Friday afternoon to spend

ed to Magnolia Friday where he was guest speaker at the World Day of

Prayed service at the First Baptist

The Hope Garden club will hold

ts postponed meeting on Friday after-

oon, March 6, at 3 o'clock at the home

of Mrs. K. G. McRac, Edgewood ave-

aue. A full membership is urged as

husiness of importance will come be

fore this meeting, including the elec-

The Executive Board of the Wom-

an's Auxiliary of the First Presby-

terian church will meet Monday af-

A very beautiful event of the season

vas a surprise shower given by Mrs.

Vednesday, February 19. honoring

Mrs. Elledge. Prizes were won by

depatred for the dining room where

efreshments were served. The guests

ist included: Mrs. Hamp Huett, Mrs.

Tom Drake, Mrs. Berlin Simmons,

Mrs. Bung Hollis, Mrs. Grady Hamp-

ton, Mrs. Clifton Formby, Mrs. John

Smith, Mrs. W. S. Simmons, Mrs.

Berlin Jones, Mrs. Teddy Camp, Mrs.

Lynn Jones, Mrs. Everett Morrison,

Mrs. Jackson Smith, Mrs. Floyd Reus-

ons, Mrs. Johnnie Camp, Mrs. Luther

Galloway, Mrs. Claud Hawthorne,

Miss Hazel Hawthorne, Mrs. D. P

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Mrs. J. R. Hehry and children left

Friday for Conway to spend the week-end with Mrs. Henry's parents, Mr.

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ternoon at 3 o'clock at the church.

church in that city.

tion of new officers.

the week end visiting with home folks.

and coffee were served to 76.

Mrs. W. F. Broening.

souri points.

Carter Johnson.

Take a Walk Around Yourself

5. 6. and 7, please call a member of the committee, Mrs. Mary Turner, When you're criticizing others And are finding here and there A fault or two to speak of, Or a weakness you can tear: When you're blaming someone Or accusing one of pelf-

It's time that you went out To talk a walk around yourself. There's a lot of human failures In the average of us all, And lots of grave shortcomings

In the short ones and the tall: But when we think of evils Men should lay upon the shelve It's time that we all go out And take a walk around

ourselves. We need so often in this life This balancing set of scales, Thus seeing how much in us wins And how much in us fails; But before you judge another,

It would be a splendid plan To take a walk around yourself ---Selected. A week or so ago we published one stanza of the above poem, and have had a number of requests for the en-

tire poem, as above.

Just to lay him on the shelf,

Circle No. 1 of the Womans Missionary Society of the First Methodist church will meet Monday afternoon at 2:30 at the home of Mrs. Nora Carrigan, with Mrs. T. S. McDavitt as joint hostess.

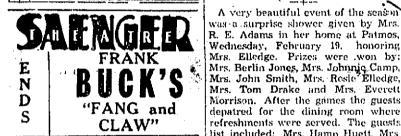
Mrs. Randolph Hamby of Prescott was a Thursday shopper in the city.

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#### **Moslems Joined** by the Christians

Religious Bar Vanishes With Independence of ment, to be held in this city, March Syria at Stake

DAMASCUS, Syria—(/P)—Christians and Moslems in Syria have united to fight for the independence of their Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Lewis have as

For centuries the Moslem Druzes. week end guests, Misses Pauline Mat-Alawiyyas and Ismailians have been thews and Jaqueline Blanchard of Deat odds with Christian Maronites and Unlats. Recent riots against French rule in the mandate have found Chris-Mrs. W. R. Anderson has returned tian and Moslom united in the nafrom an extended visit with relatives tionalist bloc. and friends in Palmyra and other Mis-French officials' first warning of the

change in the religious scene was in Murch, 1935, when Antoine Arida, Miss Louise Hanegan has returned Maronite patriach and most influential from a visit with her sister, Mrs. H. leader of Syria and Le-M. Daniel and Mr. Daniel in Houston, banon, did a right-about face. Before that time the patriarch was a strong supporter of French principles in the Mrs. J. L. Myers of Texarkana, was mandated states, but he then issued the Thursday guest of Mr. and Mrs. a statement backing the nationalist eause and criticizing French rule.
Would Change Faith

Active leader of the nationalists is Fakhri Bey Baroudi, who before he was exiled by the French High Commissioner to a town in the interior. Thursday evening at the home of Mr. offered to gvic up the Mohammedan falth and be baptized a Christian if and Mrs. Jim Hobbs on North Ferguthe religious differences between the son street. The rooms were bright patriarch and himself were considered injurious to the nationalist cause.

First weapon to be used by the naionalists was a boycott against the ise of electric current.

Students Ald Nationalists Second were student strikes called in sympathy with leaders jailed for inflammatory speeches against the French. After a few isolated riots set off general street fighting in leading cities of Syria, nationalist leaders ost control of the street mobs and concentrated their attack on the French High Commissioner, Count Damien de Martel, urging his removal from of-

> Much of the nationalist support comes from the universities where students are divided into two sections. One group demands only freedom for ailed classmates while the other refuses to be satisfied with anything but the complete and immediate independence of their country.

#### Prescott News in Brief By DALE M'KINNEY

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Mallard and children of Laneburg, made Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Kirk a brief visit Wednesday afternoon. Mr. Mallard is principal of Laneburg High School. A meeting of the Prescott Country club was held Thursday night at the citl hall. Election of news officers vere made at this meeting.

Friends will be gad to learn that Robert Turner is resting better at his home on Rosston road, where he has been ill with phuemonia for some



Bible classes Lord's day morning at o'clock. "The Good Confession" Those sending gifts were: Mrs. C. D. wil be the subject to be discussed at Middebrooks, Mrs. Poncy Reaves, Miss the preaching hour, 11 o'clock. Young peoples meeting at 6 o'clock Mary Middlebrooks, Mrs. Parnell A. J. p. m. Preaching at 7 o'clock, "Counting the Cost," will be discussed. Camp, Mrs. Buster Camp, Mrs. E. G. Hodnett Texarkana, Mrs. Wash Camp, "Come. Let's reason together."

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Thomas Brewster, Pastor

Sunday school at 9:45. Classes for

Preaching at 10:55 a. m. Beginning Sunday we will have with

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Gorham and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Wurdlaw went to Hot director of religious education. He and John were chosen because of their will be with us through Thursday. He will conduct study classes each lay on the Standard course, "The Ways of Teaching. There will be no prayer

Announcements will be made Sunday morning concerning time for the

ers of the church are urged to take this course. Hands Music to Visitors

Frotze, city counselor, announced. The composer is Paul Lincke, whose songs of their ambition. of Berlin life have gained popularity under the nazi regime,

Shanghai's Population Grows SHANGHAI-(A)-The population of 1935 to 3,544,455, according to figures ciples. On the contrary, there is a compiled by the municipality. Of peace and silence, born of the greatthe total 2,026,759 were Chinese.

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You may easily recognize the fiery-tempered Theda Bara, upper left, by those glaring eyes and passionate lips; but what of the other old-timers pictured here? Anna Q. Nilsson, for instance, at top right, in a part recalling the fuzzy-haired coffures of yore; and Hale Hamilton in a silent drama love scene with Betty Blythe, below. Some of these former stars still return for bit parts it modern movies.

#### **Weekly Sunday School Lesson**

VISION AND SERVICE Text: Luke 9:28-43a International Uniform Sunday School Lesson for March I By WM. E. GILROY, D. D. Editor of Advance

The story of the transfiguration is very beautiful and at the same time very practical.

Its facts are exceedingly simple Jesus took Peter, James, and John with Him and went up into a mountain to pray. There, as He was praying. His face became radiant, and the disciples saw, talking to Him, two men, who, we are told, were Moses ınd Elijah,

The conversation concerned the leath of Jesus, about to take place at Jerusalem. This came to the disciples, ipparently, in the form of a dream, out when they awakened they were conscious still of the reality of the As Moses and Elijah were depart-

ing. Peter said to Jesus, "Master, it is good for us to be here, and let us make three tabernacles, one for Thee, one for Moses, and one for Elijah." We are told that he did not know what he said. He spoke, evidently, under the influence of great emotion. But almost immediately a cloud overshadowed the discipes, and a voice out of the cloud said. "This is my beloved Son, hear ye Him." Then, when the voice had passed, the disciples were

left alone with Jesus. What was the meaning of this? Why were not all the disciples allowed to experience the vision? Possibly it was only for those who were most copable of receiving it; and Peter, James, qualities of unusual leadership.

The vision may well have been intended to fortify their faith in view of the trying scenes that were to come: the communion with the Master in the mountain, too, must have had a marvelous influence upon them. We have been accustomed to see-

study classes. All teachers and lead- ing Peter, James, and John as men of ambition, all striving for the foremost place. Peter had been told in asserting his superiority to the other disciples; and James and John. BERLIN-(A)-A gramophone rec- through their mother, had requested ord of a specially composed piece of the places of preferment when Jesus music will be presented to every for- should come into His Kingdom. They eign visitor to Berlin this year, Karl had roused the other desciples to

Here, however, the three ambitious men are subdued; all thought of their own glory has departed from them. There is no boasting as they come down from the mountain; no disposihis international port expanded in tion to lord it over their fellow disness of their experience, that restrains

The transition to a practical world s very quick and very real. As Jesus and the three disciples come down from the mountain, a great multitude meets them, and a sorrow-stricken father appeals to Jesus to heal his son. who is touched with insanity, or subject to epileptic seizures.

The disciples, the record reveals. could not heal the boy; but Jesus rebuked the unclean spirit and gave the boy, in his right mind, back to his

Modern psychology has much light to throw upon such a narratice, but here we are concerned more directly with the spiriutal implications and teachings. The practical service of our common life is closely related to the experiences on the mountain. Without faith and vision, there can

be no real service; and where faith and vision are present, there are powers of salvation and restoration, both for the body and for the soul, that transcend all other forces at work in this world-even the forces of disease

#### Tokio

There is some sickness in this parof the county. Mrs. Howard Cooley is seriously ill

with blood poisoning.

Hayne Hutchinson of Mt. Pleasant was in Tokio Tuesday on business. Mr. and Mrs. J. K. McLarty and little son, Edwin of Nashville visited Mr. and Mrs. G. C. McLarty Sunday. Mrs. Millard Stuart and little son Donald of Hot Springs, visited rel-

atives here the last week end.
Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Cooley of Hot Springs are attending the bedside of Mr. Cooley's mother, Mrs. Howard

Mrs. Pearl Lamb of Nashville visited Mr. and Mrs. Sam Huddleston Saturday.

Planting Potatoes and gardening is the order of the day. Mr. and Mrs. Mortin Gaston of Camden visited Mr. and Mrs. L. Wright Sunday.

Mrs. Candace McLarty of Nashville visited relatives here Sunday.

Miss Effic Thompson visited friends at Dierks last week.

. P. Nance was a busi Murfreesboro Saturday. Travis McLaughlin of Nashville is ooking after his farming interests

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#### **Guernsey Wins 17** Out of 20 Games

Hempstead County Team Scored 397 Points to Opponents' 203

The Guernsey Junior High School basketball team, coached by Hugh Bristow, has enjoyed one of the mos uccessful seasons in its history, win ning 17 of 20 games this year. The Guernsey juniors won the re-

and placed second in the district If ourney held at Buckner last wee in which 33 teams participated. The season record shows that Guernsey has scored a total of 39 points to 203 for the opposition Guernsey has lost only to Patmos Pincy Grove and to Spottsville, th latter for the district 10 title.

Coach Bristow plans to take hi eam to Pine Bluff as an entry in the state tournament to be held i he near future. The Season's Record:

Guernsey 5 vs. Patmos Guernsey 32 vs. Piney Grove Guernsey 24 vs. Columbus Guernsey 20 vs. Saratoga 12 vs. Patmos Guernsey 21 vs. Spring Hill Guernsey 28 vs. Blevins Guernsey 22 vs. Spring Hill Guernsey 21 vs. McCaskill Guernsey 13 vs. Patmos Guernsey 21 vs. Columbus Guernsey 20 vs. Walkerville Guernsey 22 vs. Spottsville Guernsey 27 vs. Folke

Guernsey 19 vs. Emerson

Guernsey 27 vs. Village



but only God can change the supreme court.—Senator George W. Norris, Ne-Since Adam and Eve, everything's

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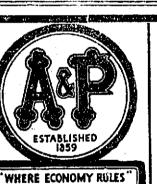
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12 Musical Bote.

14 Black bird.

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46 Spain.

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The Ladies Missionary Socety met February 26 at the Methodist church Twenty-two members and one visitor were present. The devotional was led by Mrs. Jack Huckabee.

During the business meeting the secretaries and chairmen of parsonage, blay and quilt committees gave their seports. The president appointed an interfairment committee with Eurice Rhea Robinson as chairman. The neeting closed by the members repeating the society benediction in junison. The next meeting will be The next meeting will be

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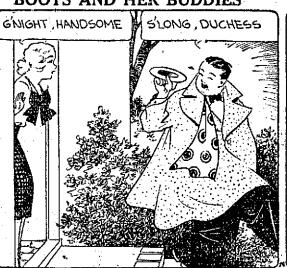
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TELL YOU WHAT, MARTHAN LET ME WORK OVER THIS

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TOMORROW, AN' I'LL PICK OUT ONE WHO CAN GO MOOGE-NOSE AT TH WIRE AN WIN BY A NOSTRIL FOR YOU, AN IF HE COMES IN YOU GET TH' WHOLE BITE!

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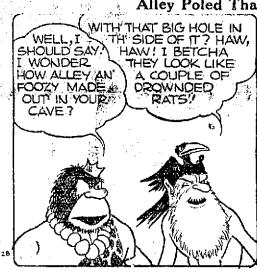
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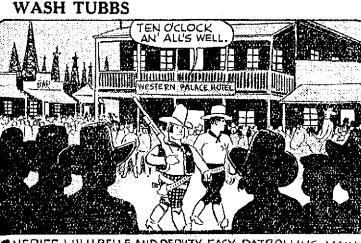
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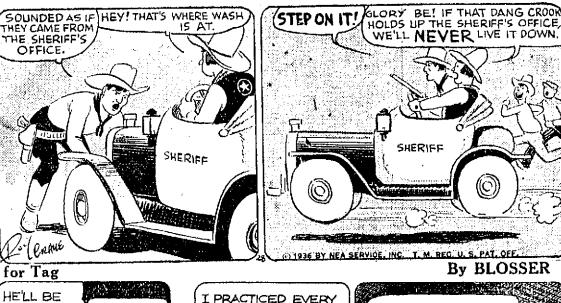


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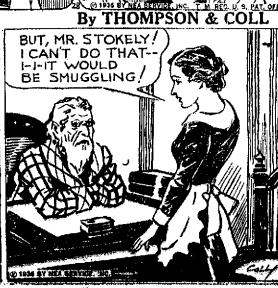
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wat with Ethiopia. Ethiopia Asks Speed

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia.-(AP)-Amperor Haile Selassic expressed hope proceed swiftly with the pro- soil depleting commercial crops."

#### Farm Subsidy Bill

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fair to both producers and consumers. The secretary would have no power to enter into contracts with farmers but his authority to make payments would be unlimited. His only considtations in determining payments undet the temporary program would be:

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or prevention of erosion.

2. Changes in the use of his land. 3. A percentage of his normal production which equals that percentage minent announced Friday that its of normal production required for domestic consumption (domestic allotment plan).

He would take into account the productivity of land affected by farming practices adopted during the year in which the payment is made. He also would be directed "in every practicable manner to protect the interests of small producers." And to encourage soil conserving and soil rebuilding riday that the Lengue of Nations practices "rather than the growing of

posed extension of war penalties. In determining allocations to states which would be made on or before November 1 for the next calendar year-he is directed to consider the acreage and value of the major soil depleting and major export crops proluced in the respective states during a representative period, and the acreage and productivity of land devoted to agricultural production, including

dairy projects. The bill makes available for "wind erosion control" in the Southern Great Planes area \$2,000,000 of unexpected balances in the works relief

The measure would apply to Alaska, o meet consumer demand at prices Hawaii and Puerto Rico, as well as continental United States.

#### Garner Helped Pat in Bilbo Dispute

Vice President Aided Harrison in Mississippi "War"

By the Associated Press WASHINGTON. - There's a small room off the Senate restaurant in the apitol which has been the scene of ing off-the-record discussions and de- nal. Greasy stood clear, the starter

bates on Capitol Hill. It's the place where every day mediately, and the ship strained at shortly after noon members of the the blocks as the snow whirled away Republican progressive bloc in the beneath it in the slip-stream. Senate and a handful of Democrata with more liberal ideas gather for lunch. They gather around a circular table with usually Senator Norris of Nebraska in the center as a sort of unofficial presiding officer by virtue Tony. of the fact he is looked upon as dean

the group. Besides Norris, there might be seat ed around the table young Bob La roared, and off across the field went Follette of Wisconsin, Hiram Johnson the plane in a swirt of snow. California, Henrik Shipstead of Minnesota; perhaps Burt Wheeler of as they saw it lift from the field and MMontana and Homer Bone of Wash- slowly vanish in the blizzard. ngton. Democrats, Gossip has it uncheons, but found the wisecrack-

It was here that Norris, sometimes as the plane headed off to the north-called the "Father of TVA," heard the ward. news of the favorable Supreme Court decision on his pet project. With him vere Senators Johnson and La Follette. The news was brought by Representative Rankin of Mississippi, enthusiastic supporter of TVA.

Garner Aids Harrison Vice-President Garner himself edited with having come to the as stance of Pat Harrison of Mississippi n his row with Bilbo over confirmation of Judge Edwin Holmes to a highr place on the federal bench.

Harrison supported Holmes. Bilbo was opposed to his confirmation because Judge Holmes sentenced him to ail several years ag on a contempt charge. The enmity between the two Mississippi Senators over the appointment has reached the point where Eilbo has openly broken with Harrison, declares that he will do everything in his power to see that he is lefeated for re-election to the Senate this year,

Garner, so cloakroom gossip has it took it upon himself to interview various Senators and enlist their support for Harrison on the vote for confirmation of Holmes.

So confident was he that he is reported of have advised Harrison peronally days ahead of time that probably no more than 10 votes would be ast against confirmation of the Mis-

Why O'Connor "Blew Up" Insiders whisper that the real reason why C'Connor of New York "blew and threatened to kick Eather. harles E. Coughlin "all the way from he capital to the White House" is that the chairman of the House Rules Committee has grown weary of coleagues twitting him jokingly on his gag" tactics. Later he apologized for his reference to the cleric's garb. As one of the three men who actu-

O'Connor has been spared much of the criticism hurled at his predecessors who have headed the all-powerful Rules Committee. The cry of "gag" is one of the most often thrown at occupants of this post.

Red-headed, burly of physique and possessed of a fighting-Irish temperament, the New York Tammanyite

## The Country Doctor

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Dr. Paul asked, incredulously. Sir Basil drew himself up, offende "But what else--" he began. "I believe I can do better, sir," spoke

up Tony, simling.
"Please, Tony—" began his father, feeling that defiance would get no-

"Can you get the serum, Dad?" asked Tony, turning to his father energetaically.

'Of course!' "Then I'll fly it up myself!" he announced calmly.

Dr. Paul looked at his son, mingled

pride and fear in his eyes. "Do you think you could do it, son?" he asked quietly. "You know you havn't many hours, and nothing like this. It's a ob for a real pilot, you know." Father and son looked at each other

for a long moment. "You're not going to fuss about it, are you, Dad?" asked Tony, "No, son," Dr. Paul replied quietly, pride and anxiety struggling for mastery. Then he turned to Sir Basil and said without changing tone, "Good night, sir, and thank you very much

Together father and son strode from the office, leaving Sir Basil behind his desk, mouth agape as if trying to utter words that would not shape themselves.



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#### way to the flying field. By a stroke of luck, "Greasy" McAndrew, a me-chanic who had often worked on Tony's plane, was lounging in the field office. Almost before he know it he found himself in the hangar tuning up Tony's plane.

Spluttering and objecting, he had been persuaded to make the flight with Tony as mechanic. Soon he had the plane fueled. Tony stood by the cock-pit. Father and son exchanged a firm, understanding handelssp.

"Be very careful, son," was all Dr. Paul could say. "I will, Dad," replied Tony, and robably some of the most interest- climbed into the cockpit. At a sig-

began to whine, the motor caught lin-"Get in, Greasy!" shouted Tony.

married Saturday! "We'll be back Saturday!" shouted

Protesting, grumbling, Greasy climbd into his seat in the front cockpit. The blocks were loosened, the motor Dr. Paul Luke's eyes were hungry

The city and the St. Lawrence fell Borah of Idaho once frequented these away beneath the plane, ice-breaking steamers cutting black crevasses in ers exchanged not to his liking and the frozen river to keep traffic open. The sky was a world of snowflakes

> Tony had several times flown, almost as far north as Moosetown on hunting expeditions during the summer months, but to do it in winter, in driving snowstorm, and with skids nstead of wheels to land on-that was omething else again. They had nothwith them but an emergency lunch with a vacuum bottle of coffee-time had not permitted assembling an extensive kit. Just whatever they could pick up at the field. Suppose their motor failed, and let them down in some of the God-forsaken bush in Quebec? Even if they northern weren't killed in landing on a stump would they have of working their way to safety through miles of bush or the leep pine-and-birch woods in a blizzard?

Tony resolutely shut such thoughts from his mind, and brought it back with a jerk of the lakes, river-courses and small settlements below. Ste, Genevieve was easily recognizable through the film of snow, but he had to swoo incomfortably low to be sure. Visibility was poor, due to the snow Porcupine Lake he was sure of North again, and he recognized the range of ow mountains where he and his father had once hunted moose.

The motor hunned a perfect tune but it was getting terribly cold and cramped in the cockpit. Hawtrey Landing, the Rive Gatchin, passed by below. Yes, he was rgiht, Tony reassured himself. The trick was to pick up Lake Winnemacki, and then about 75 miles north and west. Somewhere, just about there, lay Moose-

Once the motor coughed twice, and Greasy gave him a frantic signal of my children Syrup of Black-Draught some kind, dived into the cockpit, and I find both good." came up with a reassuring wave. Then it hummed along without a brenk, the relief of many such symptoms as Strange, thought Tony; ought to be those mentioned above, when constinearly to Lake Winnemacki by now, pation is at the bottom of the trouble. But there was nothing. Nothing but Just try it! Follow directions care-the world of snowflakes, the dulling fully and you'll probably learn why roar of the motor, and the cold. Some-Black-Draught is so popular. —adv.

pletely obscure the ground and they would be alone. Then a blast would clear the air and the dark pine woods below would stand out of the white blanket that was the curth.

told him it with a large lake. But to recognize it? Tony put the plane's nose down and skimmed closer to the inke's surface than a thore experienced pilot might have been willing to do. That point, shead, jutting out into the lakel Wasn't that where they camped that time on the fishing trip? The plane zootned close to the point

and rounded the turn at the end of the lake. Yes! That was it. The dead pine tree and the old fishing shack heside it. It was Lake Winnemacki all rightl Up went the ship, the lake fading

out into grayness, and headed north and west. From here on it was a case Greasy hung back. "But listen, of trusting the course, his eyes, and Tony," he protested. "I'm gonna be his luck. He had never been so far north before.

The flying snow was at times thick that nothing whatever could be Then it would clear suddenly, swept aside by a sudden change of air current, and the endless woods and hills would again be visible. There 75 miles as he could guess, and then swoop down for a look, no matter at City was the Sunday guest of Miss!

Tony did it. By watch and gauge he made his guess, and made his swoop. No town. But there were traces of a trail-road winding along a creek through the hills. Follow it, Nothing else to do.

Again a smooth white sheet without trèes told of a large frozen surface of water, Tony turned, approached, and saw the clustered bulldings of a town. Drawing hearer a cluster of people could be seen about the church and general store. Motioning to Greasy to something else again. They had nothed from a note, Tony maneuvered over ing else again. They had nothing the crowd. Tony's scrawled paper. Which way-Moosetown-picase signal," fluttered down in the slipstream. Banking and turning, Tony saw the note picked up, and a frantic signaling and waying in the group.
"Hang on tight" he shouted to

Greasy, "We're going down!" The only open space was a clearing lust outside the town. Turning again field or lake shore, what chance to get into the wind, Tony put the plane's nose down.

As he neared the ground and leveled off, he saw snow-covered stumps in the field, but it was too late, With a jounce, and a puff of powdery snow the plane hit the field and careened crazily across it. Suddenly, there was a grinding

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Miss Myrtle Bearden, of Quachita College, Arkadelphia, spent the week end with her parents, Sheriff and Mrs. Jim Bearden. A number of high school students

attended a picture show in Hope Bonday night. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Balley and Mr and Mrs. W. R. Pruitt visited with rel-

atives in Hope Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. William Robins are visiting relatives near Nashville this Miss Ethel Turner of Hope was vis-

iting friends in Washington last Sun-Mrs. Sam Briant spent the end in Nashville.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Levins and little Miss Bettie Sue Levins spent the hills would again be visible. There day Sunday at Columbus with Mr. was nothing to do but fly as near to and Mrs. Joe Wilson and family. Miss Lula McClanilian of New York

Catts. Jim Bearden and A. F. Simmons at tended the funeral of James Beckworth at Shover Springs Monday af-

Mrs. Lee Holt and Miss Kathryn Holt visited Mr. Holt in Rodessa, La.,

Dr. and Mrs. Darnall of Columbus weer the Sunday guests of Mr. and

the plane swung sharpl round, lifted itself on one skid as i about to turn over, and stopped, will me wing crumpled and smashed. From Moosetown people came runing, plowing heedlessly through the drifts, with horror, hope and fear i their hearts.

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Miss Bossie Trimble is spending the

week with her cousin, Miss Kate Norwood on Route Two this week.

Hitler—the modern Pharach—has et to reap his share of the plague.-Rabbi William Margolis, New York

There are too many people talking politics already.--Andrew W. Mellon

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